

ADVERTISEMENT

Shall America's prosperity continue?
Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., believes that it will, if we act wisely, and tells how we can safeguard it, in this week's

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

TURKS MUST GO, DECLARES NOYES

Poet Says Peace Will Free Near East of "Mailed Fist" Menace

"Turkey in Europe must go," said Alfred Noyes, English poet, discussing the only terms of peace acceptable to the Allies. "The Bente Powers are confronted by weighty problems in the Near East, which must be settled once and for all before there is any talk of a lasting peace between the warring nations."

Mr. Noyes, accompanied by his wife, arrived yesterday to deliver a series of lectures at Princeton University and to lecture at Princeton University.

He expected to return early in May to lecture before the Royal Institute. Since his departure from the United States, eight months ago, he has been engaged in war relief work of various kinds, assisted by Mrs. Noyes.

Most Realize Aims
"It would be the best peace treaty to be made since the end of the last war," said Mr. Noyes.

"For the last quarter of a century the Near Eastern problems have been growing and growing. Until they found their solution in the present war, the Near East was a source of trouble to the world."

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

He said that the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for, is the solution of the Near East situation which the Allies have been waging war for.

RUSSIANS SMASH AHEAD IN HUGE DRIVE NEAR RIGA

Offensive Over Frozen Swamp Growing — Germans Lose Dvina Island

LONDON LOOKS FOR GIGANTIC SWEEP

Teutons, Alarmed at New Move, Rush Reserves Into Menaced Lines

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Jan. 9.—Disturbed by the continued success of the Russian offensive movement along the Riga-Mitau road, on the northwestern end of the Russian battle line, the Germans are pouring all their available reserves into these lines. That the Russians are preparing to extend their attack until it reaches the dimensions of their former offensives in Galicia and Volhynia is the opinion not only in Allied circles but in the capitals of the Central Powers.

The troops of Russia continued their attacks yesterday, and wrested from the enemy an important island in the Dvina, north of Dvinsk. Advancing under cover of a violent snowstorm, the Russians were almost upon the island of Glauben before the Germans discovered them.

Shell Fleeing Germans

"The enemy's curtain of fire came too late," reports the Russian War Office. "The Germans could not resist, and, preparing to flee, were routed by shrapnel fire from our flank sectors."

At every other point on the front, according to Berlin, the Russians were thrown back by their assaults. Attempts of the German troops to advance on both sides of the River Aa, between Friedland and the Mitau-Olani road, along the western bank of the Dvina and near the mouth of the river, failed.

Heavily reinforced, the Germans launched numerous counter attacks during the day, but were nowhere successful. The Russian batteries, the official report says, were accurate and effective. The Russian batteries broke up desperate onslaughts near the village of Kalmien and northwest of Chelov.

Russians Gather Big Forces

The success of the Russian offensive gives rise to speculation as to its actual significance. German correspondents on the front report that the Russians are strongly equipped with artillery and supplies and are bulked by large reserve forces.

The attack may be a pin prick or a wedge for which the Russians are attempting to break through the German line where it is known to be weakest. The latter theory is held by the majority of military observers here.

Circumstances obviously favor such an attack at the present time, the only period during the year when it is possible to operate over the Riga marshes, from the ice of the Baltic.

The German troops are served with an admirable system of communications. Specially laid roads make it possible to move large bodies of troops and heavy artillery over the frozen swamps.

Official Statements on Eastern Front

Petrograd, Jan. 9.—South of Lake Babit, to the west of Riga, the Germans, after a long and bitter struggle, have been driven back to their original positions. The Russian troops are now in the village of Kalmien, but, as a result of our fire and counter attack, the enemy was thrown back.

After artillery preparation, our detachments, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

The Russian troops, at 11 a. m., attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island in the Western Dvina, east of Glauben, to the north of Dvinsk.

Wild Machine Gun Showers Bullets on Hartford Streets

500 a Minute Poured Into City's Residential and Business Districts—One Pierces Two Walls of Doctor's Home After Shattering Window

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9.—A machine gun being tested at the proving grounds of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Company started to-day before its operator had pulled it down on the target, and shot a stream of bullets at the rate of 500 a minute across the business and residential section of this city.

Dr. Frederick T. Simpson was in his office, at 122 High Street, about a mile from the Colt factory, when his window was shattered and a neat round hole appeared in the opposite wall. The missile had pierced two walls of the house, it was found.

Workers who were ciling the ways and girder rollers of a steel tank of the Hartford City Gas Light Company, half a mile from the proving grounds, caught a bullet in the hand at the rattling clatter of a shower of bullets on the tank. Some of the numerous dents in the steel walls almost penetrated them.

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

The stone steeple and walls of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church turned a spray of bullets, which, ricocheting again from the sidewalk, dotted the street with leaden discs. These were caught by eager throngs. Reapers at work on a new building in Allist Street, near the church, shinned down in a hurry as the fusillade whistled past their ears. Engine House No. 6, near the Colt works, was pierced through, despite its brick walls. Many other complaints were received by the police.

Formerly the testing range was south of the factory, beside the Connecticut River, but the rule of war orders began new ranges have been opened. The city is aroused over the accident, and inquiries are being made as to whether the machine has a special permit to discharge firearms within the city limits.

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the company, said that all damage claims would be adjusted promptly, and that the company would never be held responsible for the accident. He added, because "the testers have learned their lesson and will hereafter have sufficiently large abutments to stop loose shots."

RAIDERS SEIZE 5 ON CABARET ROOF

Strand Waiter and Four Women Accused by Committee of Twelve

13 ARRESTED IN HARLEM BLACK BELT

Clean-Up of Negro Resorts Begun to Protect White Girls

Detectives on a vice hunt raided the Strand Roof Garden last night and arrested four women and a man. At the same time another body entered the Harlem "black belt" and arrested thirteen negroes, said to be the leaders in the resorts which have been known to exist there for some time.

Armed with warrants obtained through evidence collected by the Committee of Twelve, the police went about their work in a thorough, methodical fashion, and by midnight had arrested most of those whom they had started out to get.

Sleuths Pose as Millionaires
The committee was assisted by two detectives of the District Attorney's office, Albert Schwartz and William P. Perlmutter, who posed as millionaires while they were making their investigations. They were aided in their arrests by a police squad of plainclothes men under Inspector J. J. and Captain Underhill.

Posting men at each door, the police took the elevator to the cabaret. As Inspector Daly's bulky form appeared in the place, word was quickly passed around that a raid was being made. The dancing ceased for the moment, and some of the women became excited. None was allowed to leave, and the police quickly found five of the six persons sought. One girl wanted was not there.

The prisoners, charged with keeping and maintaining disorderly houses, were taken to the Tombs. Those arrested were: Howard Trim, captain of waiters, of 440 East 156th Street; Belle Service, 242 West Forty-ninth Street; Grace Horton, 1950 Amsterdam Avenue; Ruth Minor, 242 West Forty-ninth Street. The evidence against Trim is said by the committee of twelve to show that the roof garden, situated as a place where working girls might spend an evening in innocent amusement, has turned into something entirely different, since its founders turned it over to the committee which runs it.

Later, another woman, known to be a frequent visitor to the Harlem Belmont, of 4 West 109th Street, was arrested at her home.

Descend on Black Belt
Detectives under Inspector Ryan swept into the Harlem black belt last night and began to serve sixteen warrants which had been obtained against negro men and women resident there on the charge of keeping resorts of ill repute.

The Strand Roof was opened in the fall of 1914, with the backing of several wealthy women, as a place where the working girls of the city might find entertainment free of the unpleasant features that are usually attached to public dance halls. Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Elsie De Wolfe, Miss Elizabeth Marbury and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt were the managers. It was said by them following the Eugene Kelly case. The present management reopened the place after it was closed for a long time.

Among those arrested and locked up in the Tombs for hearing to-day were: John Connor, 69 West 135th Street; James Hayes, 142 West 131st Street; Mrs. Mary Thompson, 69 West 135th Street; Mrs. Ora Thompson, 134 West 143rd Street; Mrs. Jennie Smith, 134 West 143rd Street; Mrs. Ruth Gleason, 214 West 136th Street; Mrs. Lynette Blair, 119 West 138th Street; Mrs. Jennie Stoddard, 106 West 143rd Street, and Mrs. Mary Hodges, 552 Lenox Avenue.

"This is only the beginning of our clean-up work," Mrs. William Grant Brown, head of the Committee of Twelve, said last night. "It will save our white girls. What has been going on in this district is awful. The police have said that they could not close the resorts. The committee is very glad to have been allowed to assist."

Another force of detectives raided the establishment known as the Astoria House, at 134th Street and Seventh Avenue, and took General Butler and Mary Higgins into custody on the charge of conducting a disorderly house.

ENDS LIFE TO AVOID TREATMENT BY DOCTOR

Man Kills Himself with Shotgun When Wife Calls Physician

Lindenhurst, L. I., Jan. 9.—Joshua Jaeger, proprietor of a local knitting mill, shot and killed himself to-day rather than submit to being treated for rheumatism.

Jaeger was not a Christian Scientist, but had little faith in physicians and had declared he would never have one to treat him. He was sixty-eight years old.

When his wife insisted upon summoning a doctor to treat him, Jaeger went to his room, tied a handkerchief to the trigger of a shotgun, tied the other end of the handkerchief to his toe, put the muzzle into his mouth and pulled the trigger.

REGRETS MISUNDERSTANDINGS
"I don't want to say this: I do not see how anybody could fail to observe from the utterance of the last campaign that the Democratic party is more inclined than the opposition party to assist in this great cause, and it has been a matter of surprise to me, and a matter of very deep regret, that so many of those who were heart and soul for this cause seemed so greatly to misunderstand and misinterpret the attitude of parties. Because in this country, as in every other self-governing country, it is only through the instrumentality of parties that things can be accomplished. They are not accomplished by the individual voice, but by concerted action, and that action must come only so fast as you can concert it. I have done my best, and shall continue to do my best, to concert in the interest of a cause in which I personally believe."

Minority Report Favors Votes for Women in U. S.
(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Jan. 9.—Urging the passage of the Federal suffrage amendment, Representative John M. Nelson, of Madison, Wis., representing the minority members of the House Judiciary Committee, to-day presented a House report which for the first time deals directly with methods of obtaining equal suffrage, and because of the endorsement of suffrage by all political parties, the necessity of making an argument for the principle of equal suffrage itself.

The report marks a new era in the equal suffrage campaign. The question of whether women shall have suffrage is assumed to have been settled by the promises of political conventions. The question of how these promises shall be made alone engages the writers of the report.

The report marks a new era in the equal suffrage campaign. The question of whether women shall have suffrage is assumed to have been settled by the promises of political conventions. The question of how these promises shall be made alone engages the writers of the report.

The report marks a new era in the equal suffrage campaign. The question of whether women shall have suffrage is assumed to have been settled by the promises of political conventions. The question of how these promises shall be made alone engages the writers of the report.

The report marks a new era in the equal suffrage campaign. The question of whether women shall have suffrage is assumed to have been settled by the promises of political conventions. The question of how these promises shall be made alone engages the writers of the report.

The report marks a new era in the equal suffrage campaign. The question of whether women shall have suffrage is assumed to have been settled by the promises of political conventions. The question of how these promises shall be made alone engages the writers of the report.